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### **SIGNIFICANT**

Were Deliberations of National Cutholic Educational Convention.

Strong Protest Agulust Any Eueroachment On the Rights of Parents.

Uniformity of Text Books a Subject For Lengtly Debate.

For Catholics the recent deliberations of the national Catholic educational convention—that body of eminent educators that is the great clearing house for the hest of Catholic educational thought—must be fraught with the most significant the fine mansions that graced the Interest. Claiming no rights of city before the civil war. Afterward authority to dictnto hard and fast he engaged in business for himself rules for snyone by reason of the and for a number of years was a signing of the Declaration of Inderipo experience of its members, the contracting builder under the firm pendence. A brilliant assemblage profound research of its thinkers and apeakers, the finality of its decisions are universally conceded by those alive to Catholic interests.

One of these was a strong protest against any encroachment on the rights of parents in the education of years ago he was induced by big righta of parents in the education of their children in liherty of education. A vigorous protest was also to to Fairfield, where he remained tion. A vigorous protest was also launched against the imparting of sexual knowledge to children, as at present carried on in many private and public schools of the country. A request was made to the American Medical Association to instruct its medical council, in view of the spirit of antagonism shown by the Carnegio Foundation to hospitals under religious coatrol (and there are 500 run by Catholics in tho United States), to discontinue the

Heartily favoring the highest colleges, the college department deprecated the action of the Federal bureau in its attempt to classify the colleges of the country in groups of A. B. and C. and stated that in doing so the bureau had exceeded its

The parish school department ln its resolutions emphasized the tian education and fixed the place where the first early education of the child must be obtained in the Christian home. Educational mothods similar to those that have throttled enterprise in industry and created trusts were condemned. Fastors were urged to warn and counsel their children in regard to of pleasure, the evils of the picture show and corrupt newspapers.

Attention was called to the great of excessive taxation, the tendency the surviving children are on the part of the State to do for courage her citizens in the care of several graadchildren. His second their children, but was asked not to wife, who died ten years ago, was place too heavy burdens on those Margaret Campbell, half-sister of the

Thanks were returned to the Holy Faiher for admitting the children at an early age to holy communion, samption on Thursday morning and and as Cutholic teachers the department bore testimony to the excellent frutts of this practice. vocations should be fostered by par enis, teachers and pastors; the svoidance of current secular literathe Catholic ture was urged and church was shown to be in her traditions and experience tho storehouse of educational theory and practice.

The parish school department also msdo urgent recommendation for the same parish school advantages children that are enjoyed by normal ehildren in the parochisl schools, if their faith is to be guarded.

Besides the very definite tangible results of the convention embodled in the resolutions drawn up and appreved of by the general nasociation and its three sections, the aeminary, parish school and college departments, there were very wonderful indications of other advances in Catholic thought for lncoresis in the general trand of the papers and discussions.

text-books for the children of these schools were the burdens of man! of the papers and discussions, if the entries. parochial system is to fairly com-nels with the public school one or efforts for the establishmen of industrial and vocational schools were recognized as a need in the modern life of the Cutholic American Uniformity of curriculum in parlah schools was the basis of thought for able papers, and in the consummation of this much-to-belesired result there healthy divergence of opinion, some elementsry course and a big follow-ing, led by the General Secretsry. Dr. F. W. Howard, of Columbus, Dr. F. W. Howard, of Columnus, Ohio, favoring a six-grade elementary training. These were backed by the entire college department. Classification of secondary training was recommended by this training was recommended by this training was recommended by this the professions — ministry, la-medicine, journalism or educationlaw the technical ones, like engineering agriculture, etc.; those who see

and the fourth class, who engage in manual labor and who are backward and deficient in their studies.

Uniformity of text-books was one of the debatable questions considered. Most of the speakers held for more uniformity than is known at present; two put forth very a'le arguments for complete uniformity; all agreed that uniformity in the catechism text is an absolute essen-tial. One Sister of the Sacred Heart of New Orleans, like an inspired prophetess, predicted that "Rome will speak on the question of uniformity of text-books and that It will

### CHARLES WHITE.

The desth of Charles White, aged ninety, at Fairfield, Nelson county, on Monday, July 7, notwithstanding his age, is a distinct loss to Louis ville, where he had lived for threequarters of a century. Born in Duhlin, Ireland, Mr. White came to America seventy-nine yeara ago and settled in New Albany, where he remained until about 1856, whon he came to Louisville. Having been trained as a carpenter he soon ohremunerative employment with Architect Whitestone, also native of freland, and was his superintendent of building for a number of yenrs. In the course of his career name of Hughes & White. During The association concluded its ses-sions by some telling resolutions. Mr. White, having obtained a competency, retired from business, and lived with his sister, Mrs. Cosgrove, intil death called him ..

Chnries White was one of the most estimable men that ever lived in Louisville. He was what might be termed an "Irish gentleman," and all who eajoyed his acquaintanceship knew this. He was a well-read man, hut he was not demonstrative in any way. Modest to a fault, he gave advice to those who sought it, and he was often ealled upon to arbitrate services of the Carnegie Founda- differences. Because of the respect in which he was held his advice was heeded. Of his charities much might standards of college education and be said, but those who were the reapproving every attempt to classify cipients of his bounty know heat how to speak of this feature of his character. He gave liberally to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, to the Sisters of Nazareth and to St. Patrick's church, of which he was s rick'a church, of which h, was s member for half a century or more, and certainly many of these will pray

for the repose of his soul.
In early life Mr. White married Miss Cinrke, who was a native of reland. Her hrother is Joseph I. C. Clarke, former editor of the New York Sunday Herald, and at present connected with the publicity department of the Standard Oll Company. Mr. Clarke is also author of several volumes of poetry and. wrote the stirring poem at the outbreak of the panish-American war entitled 'Keily, Burke and Shea." Mr. Clarke and Mr. White were intimate friends all of their lives .- Later in waste in public funds and the evil ille Mr. White married again, and Mrs. James McKenna, of Fairfield; Miles the citizen what he should do for White, of Butte, Mont., and James himself. The State was urged to en- White, of Louisville. He also left

who already at great sacrifice are late Patrick Bannon and sister of discharging the duties of parent- Bernard J. Camphell, President of the Kentucky Wall Plaster Company The funeral of Mr. White took

was largely attended.

Rov. Thomas-York and the men and women of St. Paul's parish have perfected arrangements for greatest ali-day pients over held this city, to he given at Phoenix Hill l'ark on Wednesday, July 23. admission is only ton cents and the prizes on the entrance tickets are handsome and valuable. There will be a moat excellent chicken dinner during the afternoon and evening, all the fowls being tender and fresh from the country. Euchre and lotto will he played, the games to be esiled at 8 and 8 o'clock, for which a large number of fine awards in white, with red, white and blue saahes, and each wore a large includes the latest popular productions. There also will be amuse the audience and the trained state the audience and the trained state and the trained state. have been secured. Collins' band has been engaged for the day and ments for young and old aad a good time for ecveybody. An interesting feature will be the content for amateur singers, the winner of which will receive \$5 ln gold. For this there should be a large number of

### HIBERNIAN MOONLIGHT.

Much interest is heing manifested the mosnlight excursion to be iven by the Hiberalan Social Cluh ext Monday evening on the steamer ext alongs evening on the steamer Corona, and this popular organiza-tion is preparing to entertain the olggest crowd of its eareer. The Dance and Reception Committee is osed of the following: William Matt O'Brien, Edward McDonld, John Riley, J. J. Maloney, Villiam O'Nesl, John Price, John Proderick and Thomas Quinn. Colorehestra will furnish

### SAILED FOR IRELAND.

Master Clarey Iforan and his cousin, Miss Neille Walsh, left Monday for New York, from where hev salled on Thursday for Iroland They have relatives in the

### **INSPIRING**

Was the Knights of Columbus Fourth of July Celebrabration.

Thousands Throng Central Purk to See Seenes of '76 Re-Enucted.

Cheers and Applause Greeted Ringing of the Old Llberty Bell.

### GLORIOUS DAY FOR LOUISVILLE

The most patriotic and inspiring Fourth of July celebration ever witnessed in Louisville or Kentucky was that held under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, when 10,000 enthusiastic and highly pleased people witnessed tho grand pageant and re-enactment of the was gathered beneath the trees and on the hillside facing the stage, where the splendld spectaclo of the nation's hirth was enneted by fiftyslx Knlghts dressed knickerbockers, slik hiouses, pow-dered wigs, slik stockings and silver-buckled shoes. The stage was a replica of the assembly room in cld independence Hail, where the forefathers declared "this to be a free and independent nation." The furniture was of the Colonial type, and on the President's table stood the familiar ink horn and quill pen. The stago faced the hill, and the crowd was grouped about, much as in the daya of Rome. Long before the performance hegan the park was ulive with people. Capt. Hogan, of the First police district, with twelve aificers and patrolmen and severa plain clothes men, was on hand to keep order. A medical corps was provided, but no accidents occurred. The Choral Cluh, composed 300 male and female voices, under the direction of trof. Anthony voices, blended into the singing of "America." The entire audience arose and stood with uncovered

chorus were dressed in white, each waved an American flag during the ainging. The pageant was earriod out in accordance with history.
At 2:45 o'clock Col. P. H. Calia-han, as President John tiancock, called the delegates to order After the roll call by Edward Kirwan, as Thomas Heyward, Jr. Secretary Thomas A. Bohan, as Richard Henry i.ee, moved that the committee anpolated to draw up the Declaration should make its report. The famous document was read by Caniden Me-Atee, as Thomas Jefferson, and the long debute being eliminated, tho Declaration was adopted upon the motion of Louis A. Russell, Lyman Hall. After the roll had been called and all of the delegates voted "aye" that the gauntiet should be thrown down to England and the war for independence be begun the f'resident gave the command that the glad nawa he spread. The part place from the Cathedral of the Assimption on Thursday morning and linguished himself on that Fourth of July, was taken by George Francis Hardman, twelve-year-old son of S. R. Hardman. was dressed in Colonial costume. Jumping from the stage, he ran through the crowd, up to the hill to the pergola, where a reproduction of the liherty bell hung as it once did in the old tower, and plied the clapper while the crowd cheered and

heads while the national anthem

was suag. The young women of the

applauded. the Declaration the chorus sang "ilail Columbia" and "Columbia, ihe Gom of the Ocean." The grand tableau, "America," closed the exer-cises. With the 250 members of the chorus as a background, -Misses Mary F. Fitzgersld, Marie Bannon and Constance Cassilly formed the central figures. They were dressed united in singing Spangled Banner" the crowd seemed a sea of waving flags. From the handa of the three young women of the tableau finttered largo silken "Old Giorles." The assembled delegates stood at the front of the stage

Walker B. Goasett, Chairman of the committee appointed by the Sons of the Revolution to judge the essays on the Declaration of Independence was introduced by Col. Callahan. Dr. Gossett announced that Miss Grace Elizabeth Watson was the winner of the \$10 prize, sn slso nnexpectedly stated that the Sons of the American Revolution had awarded a second prize of \$5 to W. J. Brynn. Welch for the next best composition. Miss Watson was eacorted to the platform and com-plimented by Dr. Gossett, Col Calia-han and many of the Knights, while the crowd cheered loudly. Her es-say then was read by Canden He-Atee. The committee which judged the essays was selected from among Sons of the American Revolution upon the invitation of the Knights f Columbus. Besides Dr. Gossett, eorge T. Wood, J. B. Hundley, resident of the Kentucky Society;

### COMING EVENTS.

treat, Phoenix Saturday, July 12. Hill Park, Hibernian Social Club -Moonlight excursion, Monday,

Trinity Council - Pienic, Phoenix IIIII Park, July 15. St. Vincent de Paul Church Picnic at Phoenix Hill Park,

Wednesday, July 16. St. George's church-Organ fund pienic, Spring Bank Park,

Country Picnic-St. Aloy-sus church, Pewee Vailey,

St. Paul's Church-Picaic at Phoenix Hill Park, July 23. St. Anthony's liospital—Garden party, Vernon and Sycamoro, Wednesdny, July

St. James Bell Cinb-Lawn fele, on church grounds, Bardstown road, July 23. Retail Grocers -- Picnic at Fontaine Forry Park, July 24.
Mackin Council, Y. M. I.—
Outling at Stower's Grove, July

Spring Bank Club-ilarbecue and fish fry, Spring Bank Park, July 24 and 25. Lawn Euchre and Lotto—St. Columba's church, July 29-30. on church grounds.
St. Leo's church—Pienic on church grounds August 6.

### **PUBLIC**

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Becoming Disgusted at Yellow Journal Tretics of Hernld.

Minor Thefts and Burglaries Magnified Into Sensutionuf Seures.

Attempt to Draw Attention From Misfit Progressive Nomlnees

### HERALD'S IDEA OF CHARITY Catholic.

the Kentucky frish American, people of nii classes, reagrdless of party iffiliation, are disgusted with the vellow journal tactics of the Louis-ville Herald with its daily seareheads of imaginary burgiaries and way, while the bold burglars filled the vehiclo with loot in broad daylight and drove away. light and drove away. The whole for the odluni and had name given the town, frightening possible buy-ers and visitors away, but many are of the opinion that the out-of-town owners of the Herald are not caring for the result to Louisville's business reputation and only interested to the extent of seling their morning seare. The daily attempt to besmireb the good name o' the whole police force and ad-ministration aimply because of the weaknesses or downfalf of a few has Herald and its tactics and renowed ey and Major Ridge down to the wagon guards.

As an evidence of the bitter nalevolence of this Chicago owned alteet, twelve policemen summoned is the Polico Court the other morning were described as "twelve bull-necked policemen," while the daily and malicious attacks on Chairman Tierney, of the Board of Public Safety, are in retaliation for his statement that he "didn't over waste time reading the Herald."

Another phase of its attack was a sneer at Col. John Whalien's charitable caterprises, the just arat the winter commissary of winter hefore fast, when thousands clothed and fed by the W were ciothod and fed by the Whallen brothers and their friends. The uish the sufforing and needy with a pages of the Menace.

The principal object of the llerhunder for the collection of downand-outers. A. P. A.'s and castoffs from other parties that they have gathered together for November and sheled them the Progressive party, the calibor of many of them anything but progresive as past records will show, the religious fanaties in the number being mainly responsible for Louisville's progress, their attempted denial of religious liberty being one of the msin causes why this city trails be-hind indianapolis and others of its rize, and not because of the lack of actories, as some of our commercial

the effect of the public turning en inarse to the Democratic ticket headed by Dr. John H. Buschemeyer and the re-election of the present General Council, citizens and tax-nayers alike being satisfied if they can get a repetition of Mavor Head's nusiaeas administration.

### THREE LIES.

Editor of A. P. A. Organ Called For Deliberate Misrepresentution.

Brunn's Iconoclust Pours Hot Shot That Makes Menace Editor Wriggle.

Conclusive Proof That Catholics Did Not Assassinate Our Presidents.

### GUTTER PAPER PROVED LAIR

C. A. Wiadie, editor of Brann's conociast, who is a non-Catholic by the way, paya his respects to the Menaco in the following and incidentally calls it on their recent asertion that Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were assassinated v Catholics: The Menace, published in Aurora,

Missouri,

is a lying, malignant,

journalistic character-assassin con-ceived in prejudice, born of bigotry, aspired by hatred, fed by fanaticism, fostered by ignornnee, upheid by deception, encouraged by intolerance I ttened by fraud and brazen with inlts columns are rank with verbal rot, mingled with gall and reeking with festering liea. siander beslimed, muck-filled maievolent, malodorous, monstrosity is edited by a putrescent pin-head, kaown as "Rov." Teddy Walker, who is the most conspicuous cample of atavism extant. He should have been born four hundred years ago. Why his advent was delayed, so us to project him bodily into the midst of this age of automobiles, flying machines, moving pictures and wireless telegraphy, surpasses buman understanding. All we know is that he is here, bringing with bim the intclerance of a Caivin, the conscience of a hyena, the zeal of a fanatic and

tho metbods of a skunk. In the Menace-for June 7 f find the following, headed "Awful Rec-

"1865—President Abrahsm Lin-coln murdered by J. Wilkes Booth,

"1881-President James A. Garfield assassinated by a Catholic, Charles Gulteau. "1901-I'resident Wiiianı McKin-

ey assasinated by Leon Czolgosz, Catholic.' If ench allegation here made were true, it would not be just to hold the Catholic church responsible for the criminal acts of some of its bad mem-

dope dream stories, minor thefts bers. Methodists, Baptists, Presby-magnified into wholesale robberles. one of their latest being the story have committed murder, but nobody of how a big moving van backed up but an idiot would think of con-The "Awful Record" here recited

was not made by a single Catholic. The allegations of the Menace con tains three "awful lies," each blacker than the hinges of bell. As a matter of fact, Lincoln, Garfield and Mc-Kinley were assassinated by Protestants, but a man who would base his objections to Protestantism on the crimson acts of these had men ought be tapped for the simples. Ex-Priest Chiniquy invented

unard about Liacoln's assassination

eing due to a Catholie conspiracy 110 invented a lot of other resulted to an open boycott of the which he incorporated in his book. fle also invoated a beautiful scheme confidence in the present splendid for ripping Protestants loose from police department, from Col. Lind-their coin, to small homes for expriests and nuns." He got the money but the homes never Now and then the would buy, some chean shack and burn it down. Ife would thon report that the "rascally Romanists had hurned ome for priests," and hit the grit on enother grafting expedition. the Menace repeated his charge that Wilkes Booth was a Catholie, it gave currency to a viliainous lie, selely for the purpose of arousing itterness, gainat Catholies. Ever since that lamnable lie crept from Chiniquy's simmy pen it has wriggled and hissed its hellish way through the homes and brains of men, spitting its vile venom in the face of friendship and elsoning the springs of good will. derald gentlemen confronted, with The time has come to crush ita head like situation, would probably fur- where it lies snugly coiled in the

Wilkes Booth was the son of Brunius Booth, the great trageald's campaign against the police dian, who was an admirer of all religions, but not a professor of sny. ife was a prominent Mason and his and was an affectionate tribute ancestors wero Jews. J. Booth was a brother of Edwin Booth, ho was a loyal Republican and cast his hallot in 1864 for Abraham Lincoln. J. Wilkes Booth was a Southsrn sympathizer and shot Lincoln to so suddenly and so tragically hereft svenge the South. His act could not is extended the sympathy of their have been inspired by Catholics. Remany friends. igion had nothing to do with it. The South, then as now, was strongly Protestant. For every Catholic who fought with Lee to destroy the Union, here were fifty fighting under rant to save it. The logic of the situation, all known facts, forbid the and vicinity are arranging a aclusion that Lincoin died as a rerepetition of the charge that J Wilkes Booth was a Catholic should e taken as an evidence of willfu

The charge that President Garfield as assassinated by a Catholie i quality false. Menace readers wheecepted that statement as true be eved a lie. Charles Guiteau, th

lu the Oaeida Community, near Oneida, N. Y. As a young man he was a member of this free love cuit, but afterward was converted by Moody and hecame a Second Advent preacher and lecturer. He wrote a book called "Truth," which was printed by the Blakely Printing Compnny of Chicago. Its pages are filled with half-baked rot about the mean ing of prophesies and other visionary projects. fle made a rambling speech for Garfield during the campaign and was "choked off" by the Na-tional Committee, but conceived the idea that the President ought to make him Minister to Austrin. When Garfield refused, he imagined that the country was going straight to heli. He cinimed that God inspired him to slay the President in order to savo the republic. The mennec he feared dld not exist outside of his own disordered mind. In this respect he resembles Editor Walker. Ife was far from heing a Catholic as is Walker, and nearly as idiotic. When in New York or Chicago, Guiteau made himself at home around the quarters of the Y. M. C. A. Alexander's Life and Trial Gulteau.

Readers of the Menace were also asked to believe that Leon Czolgosz, who assassinated President McKinley, was a Catholic. Regardless of what his parents may have been, Czolgosz was an anarchist, despising sill constituted authority beth seeds. all constituted authority, both secular news and Uister revelations, cables and religious. It is philosophy was the antithesis of Catholicism. Before he could become n disciple of however, dono some good inasfar as Emma Goldman, Leon Czolgosz hnd it has opened the eyes of all thinking to turn his back upon every tenet of the church and repudiate every prin-to turn his back upon every tenet of English votera—who by the way the church and repudiate every prin-are not very numerous—to the evils c'ple of the Christian religion.

### olle than Leon Czolgosz, who assas-This sinated President McKinley. BARBECUE POSTPONED.

Owing to the ilines of Col. John

I. Whallen, Chalrman of the Ex-

Bank Club, the mammoth harbecuc and fish fry that was scheduled to take place on July 14 and 15 was postponed to Thursday and Friday. July 24 and 25. This will be one of the largest outdoor affairs ever pulled off here, the proceeds of which will go to the Holy Cross church. On the first day an oldfashloned harbeque will take place. Meat harbequed in good, delicious siyle and fine, tempting hurgov will be served. Tho second day will he fish day, at which time fresh fish, fried in commeal, will be served. All kinds of driaks and frozen dainties will be on hand. A feature of this outlng will be immense midway... where divors shows will offer havens of divertisement. Minstrel, comedy, singing, moving pictures and other forms of cntertainment will he represented. There will be music and dancing and a number of erack teams will drill for cash prizes. Much interest is centered in the hig metor boat race, in which many of the motor beats around here will he entered. A prize of \$50 will go to the winner hesides a purse made the entrance fees of each bont of demning these churches on that ac- \$2.50. Foot racing will also prove quito interesting. Every one tending is promised a delig quito interesting. delightful The price of admission will be fifty cents for gentlemen and twenty-five cents for ladies, which includes dinaer or supper.

The harbecue will be given si Spring Bank Park at the foot Greenwood avenue. It is accessible by the Oak-street, Walnut-street and Broadway, car grounds are just opposite what was formerly the White City or River-

### TRAGIC DEATH.

The tragic and unexpected death of John Philip Curtin, the oighteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Curtin, brought sorrow to many hearts and desolation to the With a number of his young friends he was swimming on Friday at the Louisville Boat Club. Young Curtin dived from the barge and ne he came to the surface another ewimmer ived and struck him full in the orehead. Though severely shocked he unfortunate youth attached litsignificance to the accident at the time and went to his office usual Saturday morning Later suffered severe pains in the head and was obliged to see his physician, who found that he was suffering from a severe concusien of the brain and ordered him taken to St. seph's Infirmary, where be died Monday ovening. His funeral took place Wednesday morning from the hurch of St. Frances of Rome, which he was a devout member. The solemn bigb mass of requiem celebrated hy the pastor, the Rev. Thomas White, and the sermon was presched by the Rev. Father Raffo, one whom the reverend preached regarded most highly. The deceased youth was a most popular young man, an ideal son and brother. To the father and mother and relatives

### REAL COUNTRY PICNIC.

now being erected by Rev. Father Boes the people of Powee Valley ilt of a Catholic conspiracy. Further Wooldridge Grove, on the Louisville Wooldridge Grove, on the line, on and Eastern interurban car line, on the feature, of Fuesday, July 22. The feature, of ourse, will be the country dinner, ut in addition there will be music, unber of exciting contests. The adrisston will he only ten cents, and very ticket-holder will he eatitled to

### CARSON.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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### PROTESTANTS FAVOR HOME RULE

The Marconi affair is dend and burled-so dead indeed that not even the most persistent of Lord Northcliffo's sensational papers can from Be- London. The Marconl scandal has, Anarchists are not only haters of called in America, machine politics. government but they reject the God And never have English votera witlea. Tom Watson is a hetter Cathnessed such a display of barefaced hypocrisy in politics

There is a growing demand among Liberals that the Government ought to arrest Sir Edward Carson and place him on trial for high treason, a demand which has even found expression in the House of Commons. n various papers cartoonists have cutive Committee of the Spring depleted the Government in the act of arresting suffragettes, but pormitting "King" Carson and consorts to go free, eyen now that the former has openly hurled deflance at the Government and challenged the Cabinet to have him put undor arrest for laciting the populace to arms.

One of the reasons why the Government has done nothing to clip the wings of their hot-headed enemy, who proved such a valuable friend in his professional capacity in a jawsuit arising out of the Marconl nffair, is perhaps that the recent trlp of Sir Edward through England and Scotland to arouse the voters against home rulo proved such en absolute failure, while another - is the one I stated in my last cable letter, that no matter how eager the Orangemen of Ulster are to fight,

they will find nobody on whom to use their more or less wooden rifles.

In the meantime the agitation against home rule is carried on in many forms all over England. though evidence is not lacking of the apathy of the voters in regard to this question. The conviction that England will sooner or later have to transform herself into a number of self-governing munities with an imperial ment at Westminster to decide only affaira of national interest is alowly gaining ground, and those who see n the granting of home lreland the first step in this direclon will of course do nothing to delay a naturnl evolution.

On the Tory aide there is an absolute lack of arguments against those who hold such a viow, as It would be an obvious folly to claim that it is detrimental to patriotism as long as the German empire and the United States are eloquent proof that eltizens of a federated country are in every way as patriotic as eltizens of undivided countries.

The favorite argument against nome rule for Ireland still remains that it is considered dangerous to he religious lihertles and spiritual welfare of the Emerald Isle, that the measure is essentially a matter of religion and that Its establishment would mean the oppressive and intolerant rule of the Roman Catholic church, and that no guarantee has been given that Protestanta will not be molcated. But even this argument has lost its strength Protestant member of the House of Commons was elected by Nationalist voters and since hundreds of Protestania in Ulster havo declared publicly that they have absolutely no fears in this direction.

### BARRY-SCHLEGEL DAY.

Knights of Rest Fishing Club camp were broken taat Wednesday, the ecasion being John, J. Barry George Schiegel day, the former beritation and reception committee for the day. A splendid tribute was paid the Fourth and Fifth ward leader by the presence of prominent and influential leaders in both politicui and husiness life. A splendid and appetizing chicken supper was served 225 people under the sonal direction of the head Walter Bowman, and an exhibition of his pedestrianio abilitiea was given by Dan Gliman. the former long distance walker. Gliman waiking from Mr. place of business to the club resort in thirty minutes, the distance heing live infles.

Mrs. Josephine Bizot, one of the dest and best known residents of New Albany, is in Memphis, Tenn visiting her son, Emil Bizot, and family. This week she took part in own and that of her little daughter, Miss Eleanor Jos Athany she received a number

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SOCIETY.

Ciay King has been visiting his cother, John J. King, at Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lubbers wiii

Miss Fiorenco L. Minton had as

and visited there this week.

Miss Mamie Donahue ieft iast Snturday for a two weeks' visit to Atiantic City and New York.

Frank X. Driscoii has just returned

Misses Honor and Benita Murphy

are home from Kansas City, where they spent several weeks visiting

Mary Heien Wheat is the name of the pretty little girl who arrived at

the home of Mr. and Mra. Zacb

Mrs. Andrew Gailagher and two

Misses Mnry, Anna and Margaret

Misses Catherine Desmond and May

Misses Aileen Hannan and Bessie

Misses Marie Coieman and Esteije

Lodde will leave today to attend a

house party at Sauk, Wls. Before

Misses May and Imelda Cowan, of

Dayton, Ohio, arrived bere Tuesday

in Chicago, will spent the rest of the

Misses Katie and Mamie Keegan

were given a bappy welcome home

ridge street.

Hannan will be hosts at a dance to-

Wheat on July 4.

nan, in the Highlands.

Mark Sioan in New Albany.

who is Miss Desmond's aunt.

from Frankfort, where he has beer

visiting as the guest of relatives.

arrive home Tuesday from their trip

Evansviiie, Ind., July 7. Kentucky Irish American:

Upon entering the sixteentb please accept my sincere con-You bave done gratulations. exceedingly weil in the past fifteen years. You have fought your battles for religion, truth, justice and for clean politics nobiy well. Your motto is "For God, Church and Truth; Do Right and Fear No One. That should be the motto of every true Christian and every Catholic paper. Of the many English papers that come to my home, I prefer Kentucky Irish American and the Louisville Record. Both are exceiient Cnthoiic papers and they should be found every Catholic home in the States of Kentucky and In-diana. Continue, my friend, in your fight for the church and her doctrines; in your struggles for right and justice. God for many years to come bless and protect you. More power to you. Ad muitos annos, Yours, J. H. H. 

### ANOTHER VICTORY.

House of Commons the opponents of home rule for Ireland suffered another overwheiming de-The motion of Bonar Law, the epposition leader, to reject the home rule bili, was defeated by a vote of 352 to 243, and the measure then children, of Omaha, are visiting Mrs. its third reading without Galiagher's mother, Mrs. Kate Handivision. The hill will now go to the House of Lords. Here it will be rejected, of course, but when passed McGovern, of Flora Heights, again by the House of Commons it: wiii become iaw.

While the Liberal Government feels confident of enccess, the des- Ciaire have gone to Indianapolis for morrow they play as follows: Bruins peration of the Tories is set forth in a two-weeks' visit with Mrs. Noonan, vs .Shamrocks, Champions vs. Aththe following press dispatch received Wednesday from London:

A new Unionist attempt to place a further obstacle in the way of the night at Senning's Park in honor of enactment of the home rule bill for their cousin, Miss Margie McCrann, reland was announced in the House of Lords this afternoon by the Marquis of Lansdowne, Unionist When the bili is submitted to the Lords for second reading on Monday, Lord Lansdowne will move "that this house decline to proceed with the consideration, of the bill until it has been submitted to the returning they will visit relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago. indgment of the country." The Unionists believe they have discovered a flaw in the Parliament act which provides for the passage of bills over the heads of the Peers within a specified period. Thoir contention is that if the House of Lords postponos dealing with the Irish home rule bili by an adjournment to a date beyond the life of and are visiting their aunts, the Misses O'Neil, 520 West Breckinthe preesut Parliament, the Liberal Government will be powerless to force legislation because the Parliament act overlooks the possibility of the Upper House giving Itself a pro-Breckinridge street, who has been visiting ber brotber, A. J. Flanagan, longed vacation and going on a virtual etrike against legislation. It seems probable that the Marquis month with friends in Milwaukee and of Lansdowne's motion is a pre-liminary to the taking of some such Wanksha, Wla. Miss Susan McDermott, daughter of Lieut, Gov. Edward J. McDermott,

Local storekeepers and gaugers has been visiting her father in Frankin the internal revenue service fort, where be is occupying the passed resolutions Monday night Gubernatorial chair during the abarraigning the City Hospital mansence of Gov. McCreary. agement., This action was followed by the appointment of an investigatlng committee, who have discovered this week upon their return from that there was no grounds for the tiree months' trip to Kansas city and resolution or any negiect upon the the West, where they represented one part of the hospital authorities. The of our leading dry goods stores, Investigation should have taken place first.

Stars and Stripes treated with disrespect on the Fourth. How different Ladies' Auxiliary and a bost of friends in France and other countries. where Old Giory was seen every-

where and the day ceiebrated with the greatest enthusiasm. And Engiand would draw the United States into an alliance.

Never before was the City Hospital as well conducted as under the present regime, which has brought that inattiution up to a standard unsurthrousehout the city.

Many will witness a pretty wedding ceremony at the Sacred Hoart Retreat chapel at 6 o'clock Thursday morning, July 24, when Miss Eva Rose Forsting and Joseph E. Sparks will be married with a nuptlal mass. Miss Forsting is the sister of Mrs.

Many will witness a pretty wedding ceremony at the Sacred Hoart Retreat chapel at 6 o'clock Thursday morning, July 24, when Miss Eva Rose Forsting and Joseph E. Sparks will be married with a nuptlal mass. Miss Forsting is the sister of Mrs. institution up to a standard unsur- throughout the city. passed in any like institution in the A marriage of unusual interest to that of Miss Josephine Shafer and John Editott Sheehan, both being very popular in Catholic circles, the country. Certain the editor of the Post must have been suffering with coite when be referred to the hospital iast Saturday.

ceremony to take place at St. Martin's courch next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. Father Louis Ohie to unite them in marriage. All honor to the Knights of Columbus, whose portrayal of the 'Signlng of the Deciaration of Independence" awakened the American spirit of patriotism among the at 611 West Breckinridge street.

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TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

The defeat of the Champione by he Kentucky Oaks pulled the former out of first place last Sunday and the victory of the Spring Bonks over the Shamrocks gave the Hoix Cross team the icad, hut their victory was a little lucky, as the Shamrocks were without a pitcher, their center fielder and catcher, Hogar and Hines, alternating in twirling The Bruins are coming etrong again and changes may be expected weekly that will be surprising. Kentucky Oaks vs. Hepburns, Spring Bank vs Cadets. The

standing to date.		
· W.	L.	Pc
Champions 7	3	.70
Shamrocks 6	3	.66
Spring Banks 6	3	.66
Kentncky Oaks 6	4	.60
Hepburns 3	5	.37
Athietics	6	.33
Cadets 3	6	.33
Bruing 3	7	30

an endeavor to seek relief from the heat he went to the river at Fourteenth street to cool off, accompanied by James Lynch and Edward Muiligan. McCarthy had not been iong in the water before he was Miss Rosemary Flanagan, of East selzed with cramps. Despite his call reckinridge street, who has been for help and all efforts to save him he gank, and when the body was recovered hy Martin Kellahar life was extinct. He is survived by bis father, Timothy McCarthy, Sr., and two eisters, Mrs. Joesph Linton and Mrs. John Linton. 'The last sad rites over the remains were conducted Sunday afternoon at St. Patrick's church, the palihearers heing Lieut. Pat Mullen, Lieut. Schupp and Patrolmen Savage, Simcox, O'Hare. Reilhan, Lawier, Alien, Connelly, Kliey and Sage.

### TRINITY COUNCIL PICNIC.

annual pienic of Trinity Council, Y. M. I., will take place at Phoenix Hill Park next Tuesday euchre and lotto in the after-Mrs. Rose Ansback, who for years noon and dancing and cabaret show has been prominent in Catholic courch to be the features in the evening. Only on English soli were the tars and Stripes treated with disrepect on the Fourth. How different pect on the Fourth. How different regret her departure from Louishave been secured for the enchre and lotto.

### ANNA HYNES HURT.

Miss Anna Hynes, the seventeenyear-old daughter of Thomas Hynes, 718 South Twenty-third street, was run down by a motorcycle ridden by run down by a motorcycle ridden by Wlitiam Pence at Twenty-third and Broadway last Sunday afternoon, sustaining injuries that have since confined her to her home. With Miss Anna Doyle she was crossing the street, the former escaping without injury. Miss Hynes, who was rendered unconscious, was attended by Dr. M. J. Brennsn, who found that she was suffering from bruises and internal injuries. Only recently the unfortunate girl was graduated from the Sacred Heart Academy. Pence was arrested and charged with malicious assauit.

### GOOD FERRY BILL.

thousands who enjoyed a day iong to be remombered.

ANOTHER AUTO VICTIM.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Miss Blanche Kennedy, a stenographer residing at 1105 Bexter avenue, bad a narrow escape from serious injury at Third and Jefferson last Tuesday morning. While crossing the street she was struck by a street car and knocked down, but fortunately feil away from the whaela and escaped with slight bruises. Miss Kennedy was carried to the the treet and receiving bruises and that the acts are the Tyler Hotel and cared for at the Tyler Hotel and cared for and was then taken to her home. He is under the free band concerts and other the fifteen-year billion of the street in the fifteen-year billion of the free band concerts and blid of unusual merit and interest will be offered in the valdeville being the free band concerts.

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What They Have Been Doing

the Past Week-General

News Notes.

Division 3 held a largely attended meeting Monday night, and all pres-

ent appreciated the presence of State President Patrick J. Weish.

Division 1 meets next Tuesday

here will he business of interest to

therefore a large attendance is mott.

indications there

night and not again till August 5.

all memhers to be transacted, and

The Ladies' Auxiliary meets

Wednesday night at Falis City Hail.

There has been no relaxation in the

work of these good women, who will

hold a pleasant and interesting ses-

sion and review their success of the

will he a record hreaking crowd at

have done excellent work and noth-

ing that would add to the enjoyment

State President Welsh is an en-

thusiastic advocate of the study of

lrish history in our schools. Monday

night he made a strong appeal for encouragement in this direction at

he meeting of Division 3, and urged that body to offer prizes and lead in this laudable movement.

The address of State President

Welsh at the meeting of Division 3

donday night created much en-

thusiasm. There is no more earnest

than our State President. Every llibernian should heed his advice and

aid him in doubling their present

RECENT DEATHS.

Most genuine sorrow has been felt throughout Holy Cross parish for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thohen, 3605

West Broadway, caused by the death

of their hright little daughter, Mary

Julianna, whose innocent soul joined the angelic hosts July 4. The funeral

was held Sunday afternoon, Rev. Father Brey conducting the sad obsequies, which were attended by

The passing away of Miss Norma

Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kiine, 2212 West Broad-

heing the celebrant of the mass of requiem and preaching a feeling ser-

on in which there was consolation

for the hereaved parents and rela-tives. Miss Kline is survived by three-sisters and five brothers.

MEDALS HER REWARD.

Miss Roeline Delaney, a well known and popular young girl of this city, graduated from the Academy Notre Dame de Sion, at Marshall, Mo., at the close of the school year with high honors, and received in reward for her diligent study two gold medals. Her parents went to Marshall to witness the commencement exercises, and with them Miss Delaney paid a visit to some friends residing in Kansas City. They returned to Louisville for the Fouth

many mourning friends.

emher of the order in Kentucky

of the occasion has been omitted.

the moonlight excursion of the Hi-bernian Social Club. The committees Treas

looked for.

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President—Thomas W. Tarpy. Vice President—Daniel McCarthy. Recording Secretary-Walter Cu-The total fund in charge of the upreme officers is \$4,500,000. Financial Secretary-Joseph Far-The only college council in this ountry is that at Notre Dame, Ind. Grest preparations are heing made Sergeant-at-Arms-Henry McDerfor an initiation at Marshfield, Ore.

> District Deputy Larkin and a decandidates at Oswego, N. Y.

New Albany council entertained its friends with a most enjoyable dance Tuesday night at Glenwood Park. For having the largest family on Recording Secretary - Daniel the grounds at the Frankfort Fourth T. of July celebration H. F. Lutkemeter received the prize.

The Fourth of July was a red let Sergeant-at-Arms - J. Cunningier day for the Knights of Frank-fort, who entertained between 2,000 and 3,000 people at Gienwood Park. June 29 was a big day for the place a special discount on these council at Fort Smith, Ark., when the sixth annual initiation brought into the order fifty-nine new mem-

President—High Hourigan.
Vice President—John M. Maloney.
Recording Secretary—John P. hers. Among those who came here to at once, Judging from the past attend the celebration at Central Park on the Fourth were Dr. J. W. be more than satisfied with our nice Park on the Fourth were Dr. J. Financial Secretary-John J. Hes-O Connor, Miss Mary O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Peak, Messrs, Alex. Mattingly, C. J. Richerson, D. M. Cooper and Grover Hagan, all of Elizabethiown.

MONTH FOR REEDY.

Attorney James Reedy is now acting Prosecuting Attorney of the City Court, performing the duties of Harry Rohinson, who left Wednes-day to spend his month's vacation at Dawson Springs.

PARISH PICNIC.

Next Wednesday, at Phoenix Itili Park, St. Vincent de Paul's parish will give ita annual ali-day picnic for the benefit of the new parochial school. Dinner and supper will he served, and in addition music, refreshments and various amusements have been amply provided for. Euchre and lotto will be played in the afternoon and at night, and an enjoyable time is assured all friends. Meeta Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 North Twenty-sixth. enjoyable time is assured all friends of the parish who attend.

COVINGTON.

The Fourth of July will now mark an event of interest in the history of St. Patrick'a congregation. With quiet but impressive ceremony the quiet but impressive ceremony the cornertone of the new parochiai school was laid on Friday of last week. Work will be pushed as rapidly as possible to have the school ready for the opening of the achool year next September. When completed it will be second to none of our Kentucky schools.

OWENSBORO.

DALFON—HORNE.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dalton, of \$23 West efferson street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosa C. Dalton, to Edward S. Horne, of Cincinnati. The marriage will be solemnized at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of July 24 at St. Mary's church, Eighth street and Cedar avenue. The couple will take a trip in the East. Miss Dalton is the danghter of Stationkeeper John Dalton, of Coutral police station. The groom is an el ctrical engineer and was formerly located in Louis-ville. A marriage of much interest was solemnized with a nuptial mass Monday morning in St. Paul's church at Owenshoro, when Misa Sadie May Brown became the bride of Joseph R. Oberst. A large gathering of friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Father Bonaventure. Both are prominent in Owensboro society circles and are widely known and re-



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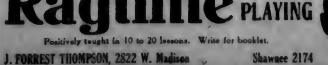
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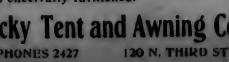
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